

Explosion Point Is Near in Far East

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Congratulations to the C. of C.

Hope Chamber of Commerce had a good turnout and an excellent program at Monday night's annual meeting on the grounds of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. To Guy E. Basye, retiring president, got congratulations for the accomplishments of the last two years; and to Roy Anderson best wishes as the incoming president.

Safety Rules Enforced on Proving Ground

Salt Tablets
Help Prevent Heat
Prostration; No
Cases to Date

While huge tractors and heavy power machinery labor at their tasks of building the Southwestern Proving Ground near Hope watchful men check movements of both men and machines with only one thought—safety. It is on these men—the Safety Engineers—that the well-being and even the lives of the many workmen employed on this National Defense Project depend.

Protection of workmen is in the competent hands of Lt. Walter R. Holmstrom, Project Safety Officer. Assisted by Clyde E. Wilhite, resident Safety Engineer, R. F. McCune, sanitation superintendent, and Frank Morgan, local insurance safety engineer. As it became evident that the Proving Ground would be authorized, these men set out at once to determine the best means of protecting the men who were to build the project.

The first problem confronting them was that of heat exhaustion and sunstroke. Statistics showed that this type of accident was common, especially in the Southern states, and that the effects were fatal in about 25 per cent of the cases. However, the safety officers believed that this type of accident could be greatly reduced through education, and a Bulletin was printed and distributed to each man working on the job explaining the cause, treatment and prevention of such an accident.

Use Salt Tablets
Each worker was cautioned to wear proper clothing—light weight, airy and loose fitting, and to keep head, back of neck and back protected from direct rays of the sun. A minimum of five 5-grain salt tablets were and are furnished each man daily in order to compensate for the large amount of salt lost through perspiration. These preventative measures have proved effective for to date there is no record of any worker incapacitated by heat prostration on the Project.

Sanitation on the Project also called for immediate attention. Sufficient sanitary facilities were provided for all workers with the least possible delay. Wells within the area must now be analyzed every two weeks in order to discover the presence of typhoid and other disease germs. Water boys provide every man with a paper drinking cup each time he wished water.

As actual construction began the safety engineers began daily field trips throughout the area noting infractions of rules, and checking dangerous conditions as they developed. All construction activities were required to meet recognized safety practices. Bridges within the project have now been adequately floored and railed; all ladders and scaffolds are required to meet rigid construction; use of guards on all power machinery has been made mandatory; and storage warehouses must have all waste removed in order to avoid any danger of spontaneous combustion. Each foreman is furnished with

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Safety Picture to Be Shown

Industrial Film
at City Hall on
Thursday

Sam D. Saltontall, special agent for the U. S. Department of Labor, will show a picture titled "Safety for Defense" at the city hall, Thursday night, August 14. Mr. Saltontall will also give a talk on Safety at this time. Mr. Saltontall's coming to Hope is occasioned by a defense order for handsets that was placed with the Bruner-Ivory Handle company. Employees of other Hope industries are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

These are uncertain times, and uncertainty is known to private trade and industry as a very definite liability. Facing such a handicap, therefore, it is expedient that business houses and industries all the more zealously support their trade spokesmen—among which the Chamber of Commerce is the spokesman for trade and industry taken in their local aspects.

Privately each one of us takes the long view striving for permanency and security in our own business. It is more difficult to take the long view of things on a community-wide basis, as a chamber of commerce must take them, but the times demand that we accept the challenge.

The years have changed us from a village to a small city, which continued to grow steadily, increasing 25 per cent between 1934 and 1940—and which now suddenly booms. Whatever the nature of this sudden boom, and regardless of whether it means permanent growth or not, all of us know that this town is based on something substantial and progressive—something that will live and flourish so long as men operate under the private profit-and-loss system. And however much government comes into the picture today that private system of commerce is what we will return to sooner or later. We thrived under it back yonder. And so, looking into the future, we get new courage and confidence to plan for the problems of the bigger city that we live in today.

By WILLIS THORNTON
The Smell of Burning
Brake Bands

Everybody who drives a car knows the pungent, acrid smell that means burning brake bands. It isn't pleasant, for it usually means a brake dragging or a brake too hastily and vehemently applied.

But right now the country would welcome such an aroma in the national economy. The price scale is getting up speed in its rise, and such brakes as we have to control the inflation spiral must be sharply applied now. Congress is now hesitating, the brakes and attempting to furnish new linings and a pedal with a little stronger leverage.

None too soon. Even the people who have been feeling that "a little inflation would be a good thing" will sit up and pay attention to Price Administrator Leon Henderson when he says that we stand at the brink of dangerous inflation and that the cost of living, no matter what is done, is bound to go up. Unless the most stringent controls are immediately applied, Henderson warns, a really destructive spiral of inflation is almost certain.

Nobody wants that. Perhaps younger readers do not remember it, but our own experience in the World War is still fresh in the minds of those who went through it. They remember and they know that there is no point at all in securing wage increases of 20 per cent if the cost of living in the meantime goes up 30 per cent.

When this sort of thing begins, it is human to blame somebody; somebody else, that is. And when everybody sits around blaming everybody else, the grim part of it is that they are all correct.

All share the blame. Payrolls being at an all-time peak, Henderson is probably right in saying that wages are "the most volatile and dynamic element" in inflation at present. But the farmers also want 110 per cent of parity in the prices for their products. That means that the city worker who has secured a 10 per cent raise finds that wiped out, and more, in the price of the food he buys. The farmer who has secured his 110 per cent of parity price finds that, in turn, wiped out by higher prices of manufactured goods he buys. In the rush of this furious mutual tail-chasing, neither ever quite catches the other, while the fellow in the middle with the static income gets it where the chicken gets the ax, as usual. It goes too far, all go down together in a common ruin.

Here, if ever, is a place for the stern application of a set of the best-lined brakes congress can devise, together with the best patience we all can muster whenever the brake shoe pinches, as it will. When severe inflation threatens, all are in the same boat, and every attempt of one group to profit at the expense of other groups simply speeds up the ride of all to a common destruction.

Although not far south of the Equator, Lima, Peru, has excellent year-round temperatures, ranging from 60 degrees in winter to 80 in summer.

A Thought

Jealousy doth mock the meat it feeds on.—Shakespeare.

Industry Needs Security Too, Dr. Gus Dryer Tells Hope C.C. Annual Meet

Constitutional Form of Government Made
This Country Richer Than Rest of Civilized
World Combined, Says Southern Economist

"Until the coming of constitutional government in America no nation in the whole history of the world had ever devised a system of government that would give security to industry—without which security industry can not develop," Dr. Gus W. Dryer, economic advisor to the Southern States Industrial Council, told the annual banquet meeting of the Hope Chamber of Commerce Monday night in the outdoor arena of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Dr. Dryer, speaking on the threatened loss of constitutional government in the United States, and its possible effect on this country's great mass-production industries, was the featured speaker on the annual program marking the retirement of Guy E. Basye after two years' service as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the induction of Roy Anderson as the new president.

Mr. Anderson was president of the Chamber of Commerce a decade ago, serving two terms, 1928-29 and 1929-30. During his tenure Hope business men underwent the original Kraft Cheese factory, furnished committee work in locating highway routes during the state's great construction campaign, and assisted in the last two Hope Watermelon Festivals.

Tribute to Bowen
Mr. Basye, summarizing events of his two years as president, took time out to pay a tribute to R. P. Bowen, secretary of the chamber, who is recovering from an operation, is expected to leave the hospital this Tuesday, but was unable to attend the annual meeting. Mr. Basye said Secretary Bowen and the chamber had been largely instrumental in helping set up the federal food stamp plan here, which means \$150,000 annually to local merchants.

The chamber also sponsored a salesmanship school in Hope which was attended by 250 persons, and the C. of C. had committees active on the municipal airport and National Guard armory projects, both of which have been finally approved and are now scheduled for construction with joint federal and local or state funds, Mr. Basye said.

The retiring president paid high tribute to Hope's United States Senator, Lloyd Spencer for his work in the establishing of the 15-million-dollar Southwestern Proving Ground here.

"The Chamber of Commerce had nothing to do with this, of course," Mr. Basye said, "but Senator Spencer certainly proved to be a good Chamber of Commerce man while in Washington."

Summarizing further, Mr. Basye pointed out that the chamber has the following recent accomplishments to its credit:

It has aided the Hempstead County Fair.
Helped Selective Service men fill out their draft questionnaires.
Set up a clearing house of information for soldiers coming here during the August maneuvers.

Helped defeat the proposed state wage & hour bill.
Established a women's rest-room in Hope for women shoppers.

Dyer's Address
Introduced by Mayor Albert Graves, Dr. Dryer said:

"The current surge of deficit-spending in the United States gives serious worry to every thinking American citizen. For it contains a threat to our constitutional form of government, and we Anglo-Saxons have a long record on two continents of individual citizens."

"Deficit-spending reminds me of the story of the snake. He was a hungry snake who could find no food. But one day he accidentally bit the end of his tail. This is pretty good meat," he said, and kept swallowing. The farther he swallowed the larger the bits became. But finally he came to the last bite—and that was the end of the snake.

"As you know, perhaps, I am an economic advisor to the Southern States Industrial Council—which might be called simply a Chamber of Commerce for the South. And what I have to say is for the good of Southern industry in particular, American industry in general.

"Progress in industry, when you come to think of it, is quite modern. The world was poor only yesterday. The world hadn't learned to produce industrial wealth until the American constitutional form of government was conceived. The wagons of our immediate ancestors were not much different from the wagons of ancient Egypt."

American Moves Up
"But the age of steam-power gave industry its great opportunity. And under American constitutional government this opportunity was realized to a greater extent than in all the rest of the world combined. Here is the record of the growth of United States in dollar-valuation:

1870—24 billions.
1880—43 billions.
1890—65 billions.
1900—88 billions.
1912—186 billions.
1925—380 billions.

"That peak figure was greater than the wealth of all the rest of the civilized world combined. The South American republics had opportunities similar to ours at the same time, but their performance was trifling by comparison. They did not have that constitutional form of government such as ours which gives security to industry can not flourish.

"And yet there came a time when we Americans were discouraged, disillusioned, and said to ourselves, 'We are a failure.' Imagine it, calling the world's largest and most powerful industrial empires a failure!

"Recent trends in general, and deficit-spending in particular, indicate that our traditional constitutional form of government here in America is threatened.

Constitutional Government
"Just what is constitutional government? Marshall, the great interpreter of law, describes it as follows: Constitutional government is a government over the administrative government."

"I doubt if you can have any industrial progress under a government managed solely by majority rule. Taken simply in their capacity as a majority, voting their likes and their hates, the overwhelming majority of the people are hostile toward the accumulations and the organizations which modern industry requires. And men will not invest millions of dollars in industry, on which they have to wait several years before getting any return, unless they are given that protection which is vital for permanence and stability."

"The real danger today is the ignorance of the people as to what constitutional government actually is, and the threat that shallow leaders will destroy the American system."

"But we Americans are bound to doing it. We make our mistakes, expensive though they be, and then correct them."

"Yesterday was the age of steam, and it built up great concentrations of population and wealth and industry in the big cities."

A New Era
"Today is the age of electricity and gasoline. And these two factors are decentralizing America—electricity furnishing power for industry in the smaller, remoter cities; and gasoline giving easy access to the rest of the world from what used to be remote towns."

In this ultra-modern era the South is faring exceptionally well. The trend started between 1920 and 1923. In those years the South gained 9,000 new factories. And in the same years New England and the Middle Atlantic States lost 3,000 factories."

E. P. Young led the audience in community singing.
Ted Jones and his quartet, Claude Taylor, Otha Taylor and Clifford Cox, sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of First Methodist church, delivered the invocation and benediction, and gave the charge to the newly-elected board of directors. The directors are: Roy Anderson, Guy E. Basye, T. S. Cornelius, Albert Graves, Ched Hall, Henry Haynes, Syd McMath, George W. Robison, C. C. Spragins, A. W. Stubbarn, and Robert Wilson.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served in advance of the annual meeting, outdoors in the Experiment Station grove adjoining the arena, by the Diamond cafe staff.

Resolution for Bowen
The following resolution addressed to Secretary Bowen was read by Ched Hall and endorsed unanimously by the membership:

"WHEREAS, the membership of the Hope Chamber of Commerce is now assembled at its annual meeting to commemorate the completion of another successful year of work;

Fall of Odessa Predicted in Ukraine Drive

Russians Appear
to Be Crumbling
on Southern
Warfront

By the Associated Press
German military dispatches Tuesday pictured Russia's big Black Sea port of Odessa as "doomed to quick surrender" with Nazi troops storming down both sides of the Bug river and Red army forces attempting to escape by sea.

The Nazi reported that some units of Hitler's panzer columns had reached the Black Sea coast at several points.

DNB, official German news agency, said German bombers had already sunk six troop laden Russian transport off the Ukraine coast near Odessa. The agency said that the inland avenue of escape from Odessa and Ochakov, farther east, had been virtually cut off.

Condition Critical
Advices reaching London further emphasized the critical state of Marshal Budyenny's army of the south, reporting that Adolf Hitler had thrown perhaps one million troops into the Ukraine conflict and that the German onslaught had advanced to within 40 miles of Nikolae, about 65 miles east of Odessa.

Authorized London quarters said the German drive was developing from the Uman sector, midway between Odessa and Kiev, where the Nazi last week reported the slaughter of 200,000 Russians.

Battle maps issued in Berlin showed the Nazi push forming huge bulges deep into the south Ukraine below Kiev and front line dispatches said German troops were also closing in on Kiev.

Violent Aerial Fight
Violent aerial fighting was reported, raging over the blood drenched field as Soviet planes smashed at German infantry and motorized divisions and Nazi pursuit planes attempted to fight them off. DNB said Nazi planes bagged 27 Russian planes Tuesday morning.

All major artillery was said to be jammed behind the lines with retreating Soviet troops under the flailing attack by German warplanes.

The Germans said that rail traffic was disrupted with several trains wrecked and damaged.

The communists said the Nazi columns advancing on Kiev were rolling along well paved broad highways leading straight to the city.

The Russians made no mention of the Odessa sector saying the Red army was still holding in the Smolen-sk sector as fighting there went into the 28th day, and the Bel Terek sector 50 miles south of Kiev.

Reports from Moscow said the Red army was putting up a stubborn fight against the strong German drives on the north and south flanks—in the Polti sector, 120 miles south of Leningrad and in the Uman area, midway between Kiev and Odessa.

The Germans acknowledged a new Russian raid on Berlin Monday night but said only two planes reached the region of the capital.

Brilliance to Waste
on the Gasless Air

DUNKIRK, N. Y.—(AP)—For three weeks Stephen Jozwiak, manager of a gasoline station, anxiously awaited arrival of a new electric sign to advertise his products at night.

The sign finally came—just as Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Jekes requested stations to close at 7 p. m. Jozwiak sadly complied.

gave him:
"AND WHEREAS, each and every member of this organization wishes him a complete and speedy recovery from his present illness, and have expressed an unanimous desire to extend our thanks to our beloved and respected Secretary for the service he has rendered this organization and for the courteous manner in which he has served us under all circumstances and under all conditions;

"NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the membership here assembled that the said R. P. Bowen be commended for the efficient administration of the duties charged to him as Secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce since November 11, 1937; that this resolution be adopted as a tribute of thanks to him and that the appreciation of each member be expressed hereby; and that we, by this action, wish him a complete and speedy recovery.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be made a part of the permanent records of this organization; that a copy be furnished to Mr. Bowen; and that a copy hereof be forwarded to each member of the local press.

Whitney Leaves Prison



Richard Whitney said "Goodbye" to a group of persons clustered at the gate of Sing Sing Prison, entered a chauffeur-driven automobile and sped away to a new life on a dairy farm near Barnstable, Mass. He is shown walking through the prison gate.

Franks Resigns Service Post

Submits Resignation
as Secretary Local
Draft Board

Clifford Franks, secretary of the Local Selective Service Board, has resigned. He made public Tuesday the following letter of resignation to Governor Homer M. Adkins, written under date of August 9:

"Honorable Adkins, Governor
"Little Rock, Arkansas
"Dear Governor: You will please consider this my resignation as a member of the Local Draft Board, for the following reason. Effective this date:

"I am now employed by the Standard Materials Corporation of Indianapolis, Indiana and my work is so pressing at this time that I just can't devote the time to the work of the Local Board that it requires.

"It has been a pleasure to have had a part in the National Defense Program, and hope that I may again be afforded the opportunity to aid in the National Defense Work. I am
"Sincerely Yours,
"Clifford Franks, Sec'y
"Local Board.
"Hope, Arkansas"

Aug. 9, 1941
Hope, Ark.

Revival Enters Fourth Week

Rev. Martinez
to Close Service
Saturday Night

A good crowd assembled Monday night for the service on the courthouse lawn. The meeting is extending into its fourth week and will close Sunday night.

Tuesday night the Evangelist will speak on "The Greatest Question a Man Ever Asked."

Homer Martinez, 16 year old preacher, will speak Wednesday night. Everybody is invited to attend. Services start promptly at eight o'clock.

Bone Cleaners
American osteologists import delicacies from Africa to aid them in cleaning the fragile skeletons of the smallest mammals. The bones are chewed clean without any damage by these beetles.

3rd Evacuation Order Released

Must Move by
Aug. 23; Appraisers
Almost Through

With appraisal completion of the whole Southwestern Proving Ground area only about 10 days off the evacuation deadline for the third section has been set for Saturday, August 23, H. B. Grace, head of the Real Estate Branch of the Hempstead project announced, Tuesday.

The third area extends from Washington to the Blovin highway on the south and from Ozan north of east to the Blovin highway. Removal of farm families in that area will leave only one section to be evacuated, which comprises approximately one-fourth of the entire area.

From every department of the Proving Ground came praise for the work of the real estate branch in completing appraisals. Over 70 abstracts of title have been sent to Washington, D. C., and others have been sent to the U. S. District attorney at Texarkana for examination.

Appraisers now are working on the 2,734 acre airport site which was recently condemned.

Argument Results in
Fight Here Monday

It was reported on good authority here Tuesday that a local man seeking employment on the Southwestern Proving Ground project and an official of the state Employment Service came to blows late Monday afternoon following an argument.

Police said they investigated a disturbance at the office but said no arrests had been made and no charges were filed. We don't know who it was and unless there is a warrant sworn out there is little we can do, one officer said.

COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
August	15.46	15.46	15.46	15.44
October	15.99	15.99	15.63	15.92
December	15.22	15.62	15.86	15.92
January	16.00	16.00	16.00	15.91
March	16.33	15.95	15.33	16.03
May	15.33	15.95	15.33	16.03
July	16.26	16.26	16.15	15.98
NEW YORK				
October	16.06	16.06	15.65	15.70
December	16.25	16.25	15.84	15.88
January	16.05	16.05	15.84	15.90
March	16.35	16.25	15.95	16.03
May	16.36	16.36	15.95	16.03
July	16.32	16.32	15.92	15.97
Middling Spot	16.35			

War or Peace Up to Japan British Say

Possible U. S. May
Break All Com-
mercial Relations
With Japs

By the Associated Press
A series of swift breaking developments Tuesday indicated that events were moving nearer the explosion point of the Far East.

1. In London authorized quarters said that if Japan "wants war in the Pacific there will be war, and if she wants peace there will be peace."

2. In Tokyo the militaristic newspaper Kokumin said the United States had been warned that any further anti-Japanese pressure would bring about nothing but the worst situation and asserted Japan was bent on pushing ahead on its "new order."

Australia Cabinet Meets
3. In Melbourne the Australian Prime Minister Menzies called the war cabinet into the second session and opposition leader J. H. Curtin commenting solemnly said "the time has come when Australia asks the loyal and devoted service of her sons."

4. In Washington Sen. George (D-Ga.), ranking member of the foreign relations committee said:

"It definitely is in the range of possibility that the United States might break off all commercial relations with Japan."

Use of Post Feared
5. In Shanghai army spokesman Lt.-Col. Akiyama declared his government was gravely concerned over the possibility that the Russian port of Vladivostok might become America's first line of defense against Japan.

"With the U. S. following a policy of encirclement of Japan it is only natural that Japan is concerned that American arms and munitions might reach Soviet-Siberian forces," he said.

Akiyama asserted that "current Japanese military preparations in Manchukuo were for defensive purposes."

To Enter Thailand
MANILA—(AP)—The Japanese high command is planning to place 180,000 men in French Indo-China, a majority in west Cambodia, adjoining the border of Thailand it was learned on good authority Tuesday night.

Japan will enter Thailand as soon as she is organized and prepared to meet British troops now stationed along the border between Thailand and British Burma and Malaya. The Japanese are now in complete control of French Indo-China whose original government has been stripped of administrative powers, it was said.

France to Aid German Fight

Government to
Collaborate Fully
With Nazis

VICHY—(AP)—Chief of State Petain committed himself to full collaboration with Germany in a radio address to the nation Tuesday night a few hours after Vice-Admiral Darlan had been given supreme military powers in the Vichy regime.

The aged marshal put himself squarely on the side of Germany in the fight against Russia. He appealed to the United States for understanding and to the French people for co-operation.

He admitted that the so-called national revolution had failed of its aims so far.

In committing himself he said that "centuries of quarrelling with France's eastern neighbor had to give way to a large perspective which by our activity can open up a reconciled continent."

He declared frankly that "that is the aim toward which we are heading."

In a broadcast to the entire nation

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Ages of the Stars
Some stars are millions of years old, but most of those we see on the screen are under 100. Can you give within five years the ages of the following moving picture stars?

1. May Robson and Shirley Temple.
2. Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor.
3. Tyrone Power and Annabella.
4. Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford.
5. Henry Hull and Lionel Barrymore.

Answers on Comic Page.

Give Your Skin Proper Care

Pride in Complexion Must Show Before Fall

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Staff Writer
You can consider fall fashion colors without being discouraged if you give your skin the care it calls for in summer.

Otherwise, you should make up your mind to change your skin as you do your frocks in the in-between season, while you are switching your wardrobe from summer to autumn fashions.

The thing to do in getting ready for fall brown or the ever-returning black is to make regular dates with yourself to take up the matter of your skin. How often depends on whether your skin is dry or oily.

Here are some seasonal tips on beautifying dry skin: If your skin seems fairly flaky and slightly sun-searched, your date should be twice a day (yes, twice a day unless you don't care how old you look). And these are the steps: (1) Clean your skin with a special dry skin cream. (2) Then pat on a skin lotion. (3) While your skin is slightly moist from the lotion apply one of those creamy masks. You should leave it on about ten minutes. (4) Remove it with a skin lotion and you are likely to find a glowing pinkish skin, which is the skin to cultivate this season, the experts say.

The girl with an oily skin can keep to a twice-a-week schedule for her home-made facial. She probably will prefer to clean her face with soap and water (really) or maybe a more liquefying cream than that used by her dry-skinned sister. She then uses a mask for 10 minutes, too.

Both kinds of skin can go in for powder base with more pink than yellow in it, especially for a complexion to suit fall colors like grays, blues, timber greens, true reds or brown and black. If you are going to the beach for week-ends now, you must be as careful about using a lotion for protection as you were at the start of the season. And remember the shower after the swim is something for beauty's sake. Before you go to bed Sunday night, you will do well to start your back-to-fall beauty budget by applying a creamy lotion which will be softening and soothing to legs, arms and face.

'John' Had to Prove She Wasn't a Man

GREYBULL, Wyo.—(AP)—Mrs. Roy Hutchinson of Kent, Wash., had to make a trip to Wyoming to prove she was unqualified for army service.

When her birth certificate was made out on May 1, 1912, her name was erroneously listed as "John M. Delk, male" and it was filed at Stringtown, Wyo., where she was born.

Her mother died several years later and her father failed to detect the error.

The Wyoming selective service board came in possession of the birth certificate and they ordered "John M. Delk" to appear and explain why he hadn't registered for the draft.

That's why Mrs. Hutchinson came to Wyoming.

Only about one-half of the water-power resources of North Carolina have been developed.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to the increasing cost of materials and labor to maintain our present prices, beginning Monday, August 11, we will go on a Cash & Carry basis. We will not call for and deliver except to uptown stores.

Parson & Lawson Shoe Shop
Mrs. C. W. Keen, Shoe Shop
J. F. McDowell, Shoe Shop

We invite you to visit

CARMENS BEAUTY SHOP

Operators
Vance Lou Lucy Mae
Edna Myrtice
Phone 152

RADIO

Repair - Parts - Tubes

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE

Phone 383

ALLIED BATTERIES

AS LOW AS . . . \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries recharged . . . 50c)

BOB ELMORE SUPPLY

210 S. Elm Phone 174

We Invite You to Visit our

COOL SHOP

Kate's Beauty—Gift Shop
"For something new — Call 252"

HOPE PET HOSPITAL

For small animals

Dr. H. D. Linker

Veterinarian
Call 881 Day or Night

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



THIS IS THE PUNCH JAKE SAW COMING AND DUCKED.

SERIAL STORY SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY, Jim Mallory, liver for the Ajax Salvage Company, finds an uninvited visitor, Mary Larsen, who has come to him while he was exploring the wreckage of a sport cruiser, 10 fathoms under water. He believes she is an accomplice of a man who has bribed and threatened him for the location of a mystery ship. But Jim invites Mary to stay for lunch, thinking he may learn the identity of the man. When Mary asks if she may question him, Jim tells her to go back to the man who pays her. She is furious and prepares to leave. Jim tries to get her to talk but she refuses.



CHAPTER II

THE battered old salvage boat rolled slightly with the surf. From the galley, Blacksheep's rich voice lamented in a spiritual.

Jim Mallory kept his grip on the girl's arm until he saw the fury fade out of her eyes. She rubbed her wrist then as if he had hurt her.

She was pretty, yes. With her copper-tinted hair and wide gold-flecked eyes, she was pretty. And perhaps more than pretty, Jim Mallory looked away from her, thinking he'd better watch his step. Some friend had once told him, "There's Irish blood in you, Jim, and the Irish are sentimental. You'll be a pushover for a pretty face, whether it's the right or wrong one."

He heard this girl, this Mary Larsen, say, "All I wanted to know was where I could find your employer, James Mallory, the owner of the Ajax Salvage Company."

"He has an office," she said. "He's never there. I was there twice, and I could get no satisfaction out of the office boy. But at least he didn't manhandle me."

"James Mallory won't go for a pretty face any more than I will."



She swam well, but not too well, and he knew before she was half way to shore that she wasn't going to make it.

Now tell me who sent you here to question me."

He put his pipe between his teeth again, and this time felt in his pockets for matches. He had none there, but a box was on the table. The girl picked up the box, took out and struck a match, and he held it out for her. He saw laughter in her eyes as he puffed. He wasn't suspicious until she rose and shoved the table against him. She turned and ran for the companionway, reaching the deck before he recovered from his surprise. He heard the splash as she took to the water, and reaching deck he saw her striking out for shore.

She swam well, but not too well, and he knew before she was half way to shore that she wasn't going to make it. He kicked off his shoes when he saw the first falter in her stroke, then ripped off his shirt and dove in when he saw her go under.

HE couldn't find her at first. That scared him. The water was treacherous here. A wave hit him and took him under. He felt the drag of the undertow before he broke surface.

He kicked off his shoes when he saw the first falter in her stroke, then ripped off his shirt and dove in when he saw her go under.

She went under again before he reached her, but he caught her coming up. She was gasping, choking, but she didn't fight him. He got his arm around her, felt her go limp. She was so free of panic that he thought she might be faking. But then he knew, somehow, that she wasn't like that.

He got her onto the sand, up where it was dry. She lay with eyes closed, shivering, or trembling. There was a car parked up by the road, which he guessed was hers. He went to it and found a beach robe. He took the robe back and covered her.

"I suppose I ought to thank you," she said.

"You ought to know better than to swim after a heavy meal," he said. What he liked about her was her lack of hysterics. And he was sore because he liked anything about her, since she had been put onto him.

"No. . . ." She lay there, watching him with half-closed eyes. Her lashes were incredibly long. "I came on my own. I'll be honest with you. I wanted to find James Mallory, and ask him about a certain ship that was lost at sea."

"Why?"

She didn't answer that. "Did Hammond know you were trying to find Mallory?"

"No."

"And you wouldn't want Hammond to know what you were up to?"

Her eyes opened wide, meeting his with a disturbing steadiness. "That's right," she said. "Did you have some idea of telling him?"

He didn't answer. He gave her a hand when she started to get up and walked to the car with her after she got into the beach robe. She took a pair of sandals from the car and put them on her feet. She still looked a little shaky. She got into the car and started the motor. It was a big yellow roadster with the top laid back. It looked like a lot of money to Jim Mallory.

"Since you've played hero for me," she said, "I suppose I should forgive you for almost breaking my arm on the tug."

Jim Mallory said, "Thanks." Then, as she released the brake: "Come around to the Ajax Salvage Company's office tomorrow. I think you and James Mallory have a lot to say to one another."

She looked at him for a long moment. Then said, "Thanks, Spike."

"Don't mention it."

He stood there and watched her drive away. He called himself a fool. He could have told her now, as well as tomorrow, that he was James Mallory. He had no good reason for keeping that secret, or for seeing her again. The girl was trouble.

He shrugged, turned, walked to the water. Curly had put the tug in closer to shore. It wasn't much of a swim, this time. . . . There was a letter awaiting him when he got to the office at Barrows Landing. Harris, who ran the office after a fashion, said it had been delivered by a uniformed chauffeur in a town car. That was unusual enough for Harris to note and comment on. The letter gave him a jolt.

It was an invitation from Jeffery Hammond to spend the week-end at the Indian Creek mansion. To talk business. (To Be Continued.)

Edson in Washington

Defense Puts Static in Radio Business

WASHINGTON — The real picture of how the defense program is hitting non-defense business can best be appreciated when you take one industry and see how it's getting along under all this stress, strain, strife, and semi-strangulation. Take for example the radio industry. Nine out of 10 families are now supposed to have at least one radio set blaring around the place, so that brings the matter pretty close to home.

Last year, the industry made about 12 million sets, valued at \$450 million on the retail line. That makes the average set worth about \$37, and 75 per cent of the sets sold wear a price tag below \$50.

With a lot of overlaps, there are about 300 manufacturers of radios and parts in the business today. Perhaps 125 of them are what you would call the leading manufacturers, but the others have been doing all right. There are about 5000 radio dealers, and no telling how many more stores that sell sets and parts.

With that general and perhaps too simple picture of the industry last year, plop the defense business down on top of it and see what can happen.

Small Firms Get Big Business

In the first place, there is a series of big orders for military radio sets—field portables, aircraft communication, special sets for the Navy and its increased auxiliaries. That looks good as a boost for the industry, but this is a specialized job and it goes to the companies with manufacturing experience in the short wave police, aircraft and marine fields. What this business amounts to is hard to estimate, but at the outside it is \$75 million and most of it goes to smaller firms who have not been in the home radio field. The industry therefore expands to take care of this new production.

Then along come priorities, with shortages of all the metals radio sets use—copper for wire, brass and aluminum for parts. Instead of the 330,000 pounds of aluminum which the radio industry has been using every month it is told it can have only 110,000 pounds a month. That's a 66 2/3 per cent cut right there, and no promises are made for next year when the allowance may be cut to say 70,000 pounds a month, a 78 per cent cut.

If the industry were to take that without protest, it would mean that instead of making 12 million sets a year, they would make only two to four million sets. The manufacturers would all have to suffer proportionately reducing their production to such an extent that two-thirds of them would probably have to shut up shop, or else the number of manufacturers would have to be reduced from 300 to between 70 and 100.

The industry doesn't take this beating without a struggle. The Radio Manufacturers' Association appoints a material bureau to conserve strategic supplies and to find substitutes. It is found, for instance, that an alloy of half-steel, half-aluminum is just as good for variable condensers as is pure aluminum. That helps, but then these alloys become strategic materials. The problem is to find substitutes for the substitutes.

Dealers Deal Out?

What happens to the 5000 radio dealers in this situation is another chapter to the story. They either live on 20 to 30 per cent of their former income, or from 70 to 80 per cent of them go out of business. There is plenty of worry in Washington about the lost productive capacity, unemployment, the need for retraining of labor. So far, nobody has expressed

GOLF at the PINES

Miniature Golf Course

for relaxation and pleasure.

A score of 25 or lower for men or 27 or lower for ladies will qualify for the Play-off to be held each Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Winner of each Play-off will receive a week's free play.

Regular Prices

ADULTS . . . Days 15c — Nights 20c

CHILDREN . . . Days 10c — Nights 15c (Second round 5c Less)

• Located Next to High School Stadium

Suspect Admits He's Care-less

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—No, sir said the fellow picked up on a vagrancy charge; he didn't know what day it was.

No, nor what month. Nor how the war was going. Nor who was President of the United States.

"And I just don't give a whoop," he added, complacently.

Police held him for investigation.

As a beef against the defense effort, but it points up the degree of sacrifice, readjustment and hard times which not only radio, but hundreds of industries are going to have to face.

EAT WITH US . . .

- LUNCHES
- SANDWICHES

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2 Doors South of Hope Star

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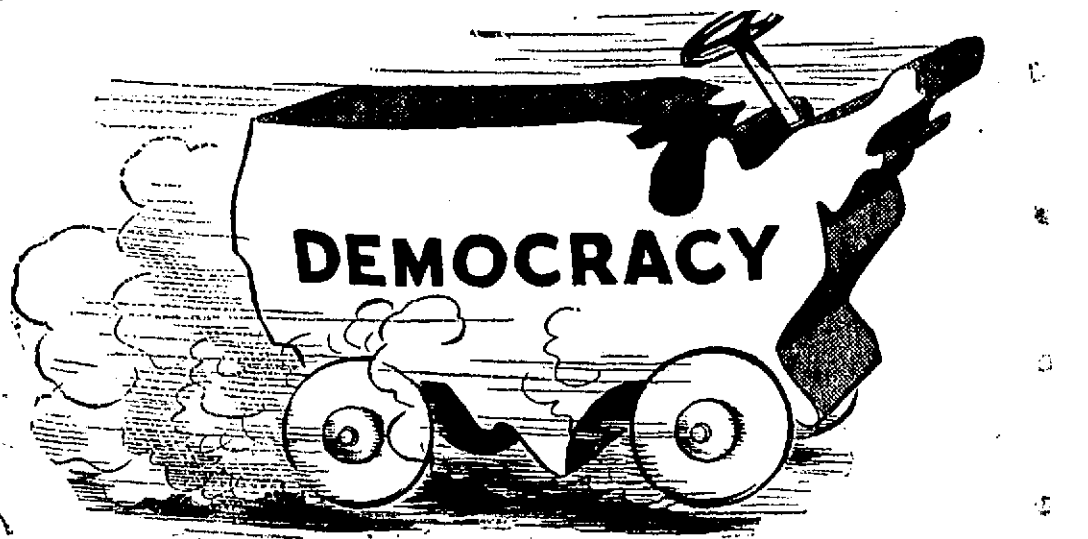
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Somebody's got to STEER IT!

Democracy is rule by the PEOPLE. But rule by uninformed or mistaken people isn't democracy; that is MOB RULE. Now, what newspapers are for is to INFORM THE PEOPLE.

Browder ran for President last year. He advocated "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," Communism. Most Americans think that this Russian brand of government is akin to mob rule. However, Browder's candidacy and his speeches were duly reported in the press.

Roosevelt ran for President, too. He advocated HIS political views. Many disagreed with him, but many also agreed. You read about him on every front page.

Willkie ran for President. He disagreed with Roosevelt on many points, AGREED on many others. Most Americans decided to choose between Willkie and Roosevelt. Willkie's ideas were also printed.

All during the election campaign Americans were trying to decide which man's ideas were right. We were NOT trying to decide whose mob was biggest!



What your newspaper is for is to TELL what OTHER PEOPLE do and say and think. "Other people" may be the editors or politicians or other citizens or foreign visitors.

After you have been TOLD, your duty is to choose which way you will STEER.

In America we believe that the people—PROVIDED THEY ARE FULLY INFORMED—will be right more often than any one person is right. That is Democracy.

Democracy doesn't stop with picking the right political candidates or favoring the right laws. YOU, a citizen of a Democracy, have the right to decide how, when and where you shall spend your money. Here is Store A. It tells you what it has to offer—in its advertisements in the paper.

Here is Store B. It also tells you what it has to sell, URGES you to buy its wares. Again, yours is the privilege of DECIDING. You aren't FORCED—by ANYBODY—to buy something which you do not want or need, from ANY store. So, you see, we have democracy—rule by informed people—in business as well as in politics.

The system doesn't always work perfectly. There isn't always enough NEWS about government or enough ADVERTISING about goods and services. However, an IMPERFECT democracy and IMPERFECT but unbiased newspapers work better, we think, than anything dictatorships have to offer.

Each Tuesday the Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, brings you one of these messages on the service your newspaper renders you. The circulation of today's message is over 10 million.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 12th
B. & P. W. club, dinner meeting, the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Maude Lipscomb will have charge of the program.

Wednesday, August 13th
The Mary Lester Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will have a basket picnic at the Pines, 7:15. Those desiring transportation are asked to call 183 or 419.

Thursday, August 14th
The Service class of the First Christian church, monthly business and social meeting, the church lawn, 7:45 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Gladine Morris, and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks.

Friday, August 15th
Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield Entertains Church Group Monday
Circle No. 3 of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 304 South Walnut street. Seven members and 3 visitors were present.

As the opening number on the program Mrs. Floyd Porterfield gave a beautiful devotional from the 13th chapter of Corinthians. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison following the opening number.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served ice cream and cake. A basket of lovely gifts for the hostess, new home was presented to Mrs. Porterfield.

Walker-McCrary Nuptials of Unusual Interest in the City
Of paramount interest to the friends of the bridegroom in the city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edith McCrary of Lonoke and James Wilton Walker of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, formerly of Hope, on Sunday morning, August 11 at the First Presbyterian church in Lonoke.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on a trip to an unnamed destination before going to Baton Rouge to make their home. Mr. Walker is in charge of a project of the firm, Foreum-James Contracting Co.

The bride, who attended Arkansas State Teachers, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and for the past year has been a member of the faculty of the Sheridan schools.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of the Engineering school of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

kanas is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Thomas, this week.

Miss Hazel Dudley returned Monday afternoon to her home in Truman after spending the week-end with her University of Arkansas school friend, Miss Mary Frances Hammons.

—O—
Mrs. C. W. Cruff and daughters, Lucille, Clees, and Vivian, have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va., after a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dugan and family.

—O—
Miss May Atwater of Little Rock is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White. She will return to her home Wednesday.

—O—
Mrs. J. A. Henry has recently moved from the Hotel Henry to her home, 415 West Division.

—O—
Van Hayes returned home Monday from a motor trip to Florida and Carolina points.

—O—
Mrs. Claude Nunn is spending the week with relatives and friends in Stamps.

—O—
Arriving Wednesday from Winfield to be the guest of Miss Mary Haynes will be a Boston school friend, Miss Stacy Peters.

—O—
Miss Daisy Belle Ball and Mrs. Louis Dodson of Nashville were Monday guests of Miss Frances Yocum.

—O—
Tommy Keeler departed Tuesday morning on a vacation trip to Ohio points.

—O—
Rodney Parham is leaving Tuesday for his home in Little Rock after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and Miss Enola Alexander.

—O—
Miss Shirley Smith of Little Rock is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLemore.

—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Robinson announce the arrival of a baby daughter on Saturday, Aug. 9 in a local hospital.

Safety Rules

(Continued From Page One)

a First Aid Kit meeting Red Cross specifications and a Doctor and registered nurse are now employed to safe guard against any possible emergency.

Dust Is Traffic Hazard
With the arrival of heavy trucks hauling material and with more passenger cars arriving in the area each day, attention has been turned to the problem of traffic control. Dust on many newly constructed roads within the area creates a hazard because of poor visibility and as a result the speed limit for passenger cars is limited to 30 miles an hour, and for trucks to 25 miles an hour.

Men are cautioned not to ride on the outside of cars, or to stand up in truck beds. No one may ride in the back of a truck partially loaded with heavy material, since shifting loads on the truck bed could cause serious injury to passengers while truck is in motion. Signs now completely mark all roads, and guards direct traffic in all congested areas.

A committee in charge of safety meets once a week and brings up all safety infractions found since the last meeting and decides upon the best and most expedient means of protection and of fostering a safety consciousness on the part of the workers. Several safety conferences have been held on the job in order to bring to the attention of men working the hazards attendant to their particular type of work. Periodically, safety bulletins dealing with many subjects, including Treatment of Position Ivy, Scaffold Construction, Transportation, and other specialized topics are distributed to each man.

Today the Safety Engineers are beginning to realize the benefits of their work. Constant vigilance and early education of men to latent dangers are producing exceptional results.

RAF Forces Bomb Cologne Resume Large Scale Daylight Attacks on France

LONDON.—(AP)—The Royal Air Force bombed Cologne in a daylight raid Tuesday and sent a great air armada out to attack the coast of German-occupied France as Britain renewed its large scale air offensive.

The raid was described by the British Press Association as possibly the

at THEATRES SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.- Tues.-"Moon Over Miami"
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Sat.-"Cracked Nuts" and "Wide Open Town"

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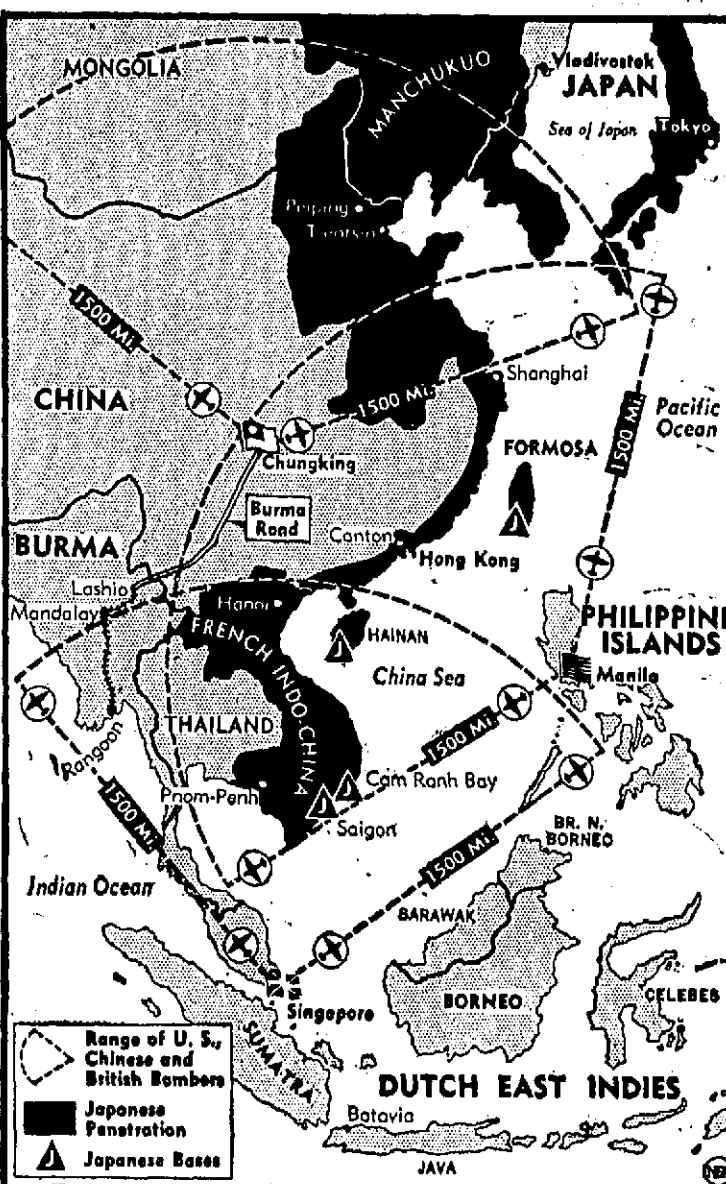
Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Night in the Tropics" and "Spring Parade"
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Sun.-Mon.-"Dance Hall"
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OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

How Allied Bombers Check Japan



Allied bombers, with ranges of 3000 miles and up, are a major force blocking Japanese aggression southward, for they can blanket all southeast Asia and would probably meet little opposition from the older, weakening Nipponese air force. Map shows areas bombers now at Singapore, Manila, and Chungking could cover, with Vladivostok a possible base for direct bombing of Tokyo.

Fill Ice Box, Speed Meals

Ice Box Handies Makes Dinner Problem Easy

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Ice box handies make for easy meals, whether it's a snack or a full dinner.

Frosty coolers can be whisked together in no time when the makings are merely picked from a refrigerator stocked with fruit syrups, citrus fruits, fresh mint, carbonated waters and bottled beverages.

Dessert is no problem when a velvety ice cream or a tart, creamy sherbet is dipped out of a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. These frozen foods also put extra vitamins and minerals into thirst-quenchers.

It is real fun to rustle up a meal if the refrigerator boasts a glossy, luscious baked ham, some spiced boiled tongue and a bowl of crunchy fish or meat salad.

Abriest-Lime Fizz

Chill on apricot-lime fizz to bring back spirits wilted by sizzling weather or active summer sports. Boil 8 fresh mint leaves with a cup water and ½ cup sugar—3 minutes. Cool.

heaviest daylight attack yet on Germany

The assault on the French coast was carried out in such forces that observers on the English coast gave up trying to count the planes as they crossed the channel. High flying bombers and protecting fighter planes swept in both V and diamond formations as large crowds gathered all afternoon to watch.

Blenheim bombers were reported to have carried out the bombing of Cologne, the third daylight attack on the city. The city has been bombed perhaps a 100 times by night, it was announced.

By J. R. Williams

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State Man Dies in RAF Service

Capt. Watt King, Little Rock, Killed in Air Accident

LONDON.—(AP)—The death of seven American officers in the British armed forces including Capt. Watt M. King, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., along with 15 others in the crash of a large plane described as one of the trans-oceanic type, was announced Tuesday.

(The plane was believed to have been a bomber ferry. Announcement of the crash also was made in Montreal by the RAF ferry command.) Eight of the victims were Canadians. The plane was crashed on a hillside Saturday.

Lived at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Capt. Watt M. King who was killed in a plane accident in the United Kingdom joined the RAF ferry command last September after 13 years flying experience in the southwest.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli King of Griford, Texas, King started flying at the age of 13 and became known as one of the best crop dusters in this section. He opened a flying service in Little Rock in 1937 and operated it until he joined the ferry service.

His widow, the former Miss Geraldine Stain of North Little Rock, is living at Montreal now. His contract with the ferry service would have expired next month and sources said he had planned to quit.

Answering the Mail Orders

Gen. MacArthur Receives Technical Demotion

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

G. P. Frederick, Md.—It is true that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was "demoted" when he was named commander of the "United States army forces in the Far East," but his "demotion" was purely a technical one. As former chief of staff, he was a full four-star general. As commander of the Far East forces,

he steps down to his former three-star rank of lieutenant general. That's because only the chief of staff or a former one can be a four-star general.

R. G. Mass.—The army was not making any effort to "Russianize" the boys on maneuvers in the South this summer when they announced that the "war" there was between "Almat," defended by the Blue army, and "Kotmk" (pronounced Kotmk) (pronounced Kotmk) defended by the Red army. Almat gets its name from the first letters of the states within its borders—Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. Kotmk comes from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky.

C. M. M., Jacksonville, Ill.—According to my check, there are 302 lawyers in congress—an even 250 in the house of representatives and 52 in the senate—more than half in both cases.

S. N. Glendale, Calif.—The fight for a unified air force on equal footing with the army and navy certainly is not dead. The National Aeronautic Association's recent announcement in favor of a department of national defense, with divisions of air, army and navy, has given fresh impetus to the fight, with the likelihood that both the senate and house soon will open hearings on the matter, with a view to legislation, if that seems desirable. Senators Pat McCarran and Robert R. Reynolds are in the vanguard for a unified air force on the senate side and Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia on the house.

F. R. Trinidad, Colo.—The report you heard that the army is going to acquire autogiros is true. Thirteen have been ordered to be tested for possible use as "flying observation posts." The army here will not go into details about design, but it is said that they are new and revolutionary. They will have pusher propellers and the ability to make grasshopper take-offs and vertical landings. Present plans, indefinite of course, call for using them for close-to-the-ground observation work over friendly territory.

W. R. B. Girard, Kas.—It would be impossible to list all occupations in the army and navy. It runs into the

hundreds. The army recently issued a list of "men wanted," which contained more than 50 occupations, ranging from saddle and harness makers to X-Ray photographers and motion picture sound men. The navy list is just as long and runs from awning makers to woodworkers.

T. F. Dallas, Tex.—The carbine, a short, 5-pound rifle, will supplant the army .45-caliber service pistol. All soldiers will not be equipped with them, but I believe the idea is to issue them to all combat troops not armed with rifles. The reason back of almost all changes in weapons—to increase fire power.

D. W. P. Caldwell, O.—The next big fight in congress and probably one of the better scraps of the year will be on the price control bill. Some observers here expect to see party and sectional lines split before the measure reaches voting stage.

A. H. T., Lakeland, Fla.—Third and fourth year medical (and dental, too) students registered for selective service may apply for commissions in the army and naval reserve. Holding such commissions, they would not be called into service until after they had completed their courses and obtained their degrees.

Hunan province, South China, in enforcing a wartime anti-epidemic project, has established 12 quarantine offices, 15 isolation hospitals, and 100 inoculation centers.

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and Building, in live county seat town. Must sell to settle estate.
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MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS - RAGS
These are needed for Defense—Bring them to us!
WE PAY \$1.00 per hundred pounds for RAGS!
WE PAY 50c per hundred pounds for MAGAZINES!
WE PAY 30c per hundred pounds for NEWSPAPERS!
GOLDMAN & CO.
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Charles A. Haynes Co. USE YOUR COTTON STAMPS HERE AND SAVE

In full cooperation with the farmers and the Surplus Marketing Administration, we will gladly take care of your requirements under the COTTON STAMP PLAN. Cotton stamps will be accepted in exchange for cotton merchandise, made from cotton produced and manufactured in America. You'll find just the things you need at our store. Plenty of money saving values.

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Buy COTTON NOW!

REAL VALUES!
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<p>New Sheer Cotton</p> <p>DRESSES 1.00 Worth More</p>	<p>39 Inch Brown Domestic</p> <p>Extra Quality 12 1/2c Yard</p> <p>Boys' Khaki Pants Boys Tuf-Nut Pants Shirt to match 79c</p>	<p>BOYS' SHIRTS Fine quality chambray. Sizes 6 to 14 1/2 49c</p> <p>Boys' Dress Shirts Fancy and whites. Fast colors 59c</p>
<p>Men's Dress Shirts Sanforized Shrink. All Sizes 98c</p>	<p>PRINTS Yard Wide. Fast Colors. 19c Yard</p>	<p>81 x 99 SHEETS Made of Select Cotton. Arkwright brand 1.19</p>
<p>MEN'S Tuf-Nut Overalls Last call at this price 1.15</p>	<p>MEN'S Shirts & Shorts Sanforized shorts with gripper front. Swiss rib shirts. Each 25c</p>	<p>NEW CRETONNE Fall patterns Yard 10c</p>
<p>Charles A. Haynes Co. ON MAIN</p>		

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EASY-GRIP BOTTLE \$1.25 10-25

Continuous Every Day From 1:30

Rialto - Cool!

NOW - Wed. - Thurs. DOUBLE FEATURE
DEANNA DURBIN

"SPRING PARADE"

with Robert Cummings • Mischa Auer

• ALSO •
JEROME KERN'S
Most Tunesful Triumph since "Roberta" and "Show Boat!"

ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS

Continuous Everyday From 1:45
SAENGER

"MOON OVER MIAMI"

with Betty Grable • Don Ameche

WEDNESDAY "TOM SAWYER"

with Tommy Kelley • Ann Gillis

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—24 word, minimum 30c
Three times—31½ word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BOSTON TERRIER, COCKER SPANIEL and Chow puppies. Padgett's Kennels. 9-8tp

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and more. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-1-1m-c

1940 MODEL FORD TRUCK, LONG wheelbase, dual axle, cab good condition, a bargain. W. W. Turpley, Delight, Arkansas. 9-8tp

ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks. Hope, Ark. 11-12tp

87 ACRES IN NORTH HEMPSTEAD and South Pike County, 12 miles East of Nashville, 115 acres farm land, 40 acres Lespedeza meadow, balance in pasture and timber, 42 acre cotton allotment, 3 sets of houses and 3 large barns, on mail route and school bus route. 1 mile off state highway 24. An ideal stock farm. See or write S. E. Formby, Prescott, Arkansas. 12-6tp

COMPLETE USED FURNITURE for living room, bed room and kitchen, only 5 months old. A. T. Limes 312 S. Walnut. 12-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

GOOD UPLAND, CATTLE AND general farm. Plenty of water. Seary county. Ralph Ferguson, Marshall, Arkansas. 25-12tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckley, Prescott, Arkansas. 24-1mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-logging in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

WHY PAY SOME OTHER FELLOW rent, when you can buy this 5 room house and 4 lots on black top highway adjoining city limits, city water and lights. Price \$1,500. Easy terms. See Tyler and Kirk, Boswell Department Store. 11-1tp

A FARM CONTAINING 337 ACRES, 187 acres tillable cropland, 154 pounds lint yield and 37-acre allotment; four dwelling houses and barns, well water and springs; 10 acres open pasture, 1½ miles east from Nathan, Pike county, Arkansas. Secs. 32, 33 and 28; 7-26 west.

Six acres in incorporated town of Nashville, Howard county, Arkansas. Seven-room dwelling, barn, also a garage and filling station on same. The house is equipped with water, gas and sewer, and has new roof and paint.

And two town lots in the town of Tokio, Hempstead county, Arkansas, Nos. 11 and 12, Block 3. Vacant. See or write Henry O. Parker, Route Four, Nashville, Ark., on farm, Distribution of Estate. 11-3tp

Notice

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 580 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-1tc

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co, South Elm St. 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1t

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO move? See or call Carl Seals—Phone 13. Prescott, Arkansas 7-6tp

Wanted

GOOD SECOND HAND MULE PRESS also mower and rake. See Ross R. Gillespie. Phone 243. 9-6tc

MEN TO ROOM AND BOARD, close to bath, private entrance, reasonable rates. 523 N. Elm. Mrs. Ruel Oliver. Phone 889J. 11-3tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSETRAILERS, LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

IN TOWN WITH ANOTHER LEVER BROTHER HOUSE TRAILER. Will take orders or deliver demonstrator. Charles L. Goodman. Luck's Tourist Court on Texarkana Highway. 12-6tp

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

Tobacco Center More than half of all tobacco produced in the United States are manufactured in North Carolina.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 15, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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who runs the works in Washington. They haven't got a winning slant."

Owney Griffith takes Ray Mack's hitting—or lack of it—into consideration when he brands the right side of the Tribe's infield as weak.

He calls Hal Trosky a fumblebug, with or without a headache.

"I don't care if Trosky hit 1000, a club can't win with a player like him at first base," asserts Griffith.

The Old Fox first leased Zeke Bonura to the Giants and then sold him to the Cubs despite the fact that he couldn't miss batting in 100 or more runs a campaign.

The trouble was that Bonura let a run in an equal number of runs by giving grounders that should have been fielded the Fistic salute.

One of the biggest differences between the Yankees of 1940 and the current edition is found in Frankie Rizzuto's batting average of .194 and Phil Rizzuto's present .310. Crosetti made no more than 106 hits and batted in only 31 runs in 145 games. Ribbuto made 191 hits and drove in 28 runs in his first 85.

Crosetti aptly demonstrated that he was a championship shortstop, but he never could match Little Scooter Rizzuto at bat.

And the hardest hitting outfit can't carry an All-American out.

As Griffith points out, Rizzuto hits a curve and can hunt when the infield plays deep and hit hard when it is in.

Rizzuto is the last word as a double play maker use a strong arm, but Griffith estimates that not more than one play a week comes up that he is incapable of handling with 100 per cent efficiency.

Clark Griffith adds that even the brilliant Lou Boudreau of Cleveland has trouble throwing from deep short.

With the Giants traveling at break-neck speed in that direction—Down Under, Manager Terry speaks of doing baseball missionary work in Australia while the war is over.

While it wouldn't do the Polo Grounds any harm if Bill Terry took time out to do a little missionary work for the Giants.

Wide Use Hickory and ash wood from the United States is used in nearly every country of the world for tool handles, in sporting goods, and in automobile manufacture.

CRACK SHOT

HORIZONTAL 1, 7 Legendary man, who shot an apple off his son's head. 11 Strong vegetables. 12 Opera melody. 13 Subsidized. 15 Wayside hotel. 16 Sand hill. 17 Musical note. 18 List. 20 Age. 21 To peruse. 22 Form of "I." 23 Feet (abbr.). 24 To induce. 29 Tribunal. 30 Touchwood. 31 Wheat product. 33 Incubator. 35 Aye. 36 To droop. 37 Soil. 38 Evil. 39 Light carriage. 40 Point (abbr.). 41 Court (abbr.). 42 Soft food. 43 Cooking vessel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle RUSSIA A MOSCOW DEARANCE TUM LANK CLEAT ABET ESTER ACIT IRENE N MIORDANT R IMP ONE GEAR NOR MAP TAP AERI GAY E ORLEIT AND MATADOR DUAL ALGAL MOLY DYED AES SALE RESOURCES WHEAT

19 He shot and killed the ruler. 21 Penny. 24 Flat boat. 25 Consumed. 26 Copper. 27 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.). 28 Dyestuff. 29 Large. 30 Saucy. 32 To loiter. 33 Crime. 34 Bark. 35 Sack. 36 To gossip. 37 Inner courtyard. 38 Hoard. 39 Soft part of fruit. 40 Chinese sedge. 41 Sorrel. 42 Hurrah! 43 Pronoun. 44 Gibbon. 45 Insect. 46 Before Christ (abbr.). 47 Electric unit (abbr.). 48 Street (abbr.).

44 Mother. 45 Whirlwind. 46 Tetter. 47 Wheel cap. 48 Tie. 49 Flying mammal. 51 Snaky fish. 52 Glossy silk. 53 He was an expert (pl.). 54 He was a Swiss. 55 Incensed by oppression. 56 Vertical. 57 Grief. 58 To interpolate. 59 Climbing shrub. 60 Solitary. 61 Writing fluid. 62 White. 63 Kite ends. 64 Eagle. 65 Rail repairman. 66 Musical syllable. 67 Without. 68 He — his foreign governor. 69 Eating utensil. 70 Street (abbr.).

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The United States

Department of Agriculture

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE SURPLUS MARKETING ADMINISTRATION AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Offers The Supplementary COTTON STAMP PROGRAM

Using Cotton Stamps Under the Supplementary Cotton Program

1. What Stores may accept Stamps in exchange for Cotton Goods?

Any retail store which carries on, in whole or in part, the normal business of selling cotton goods to buyers for use and not for resale in any form; and who has been accepted by the Surplus Marketing Administration. Peddlers and other itinerant merchants cannot accept Cotton Stamps.

2. What kind of goods may be exchanged for Cotton Stamps?

Any new cotton product made entirely from new cotton that has been grown, processed and manufactured in the United States. Goods or clothing made from 100 percent American cotton, which have bindings, buttons, and other fasteners, findings and trimmings, may be exchanged for Cotton Stamps. Any article in which synthetic fiber, wool, silk, cotton linters, or non-spinnable waste are part of the fabric structure can NOT be exchanged for Cotton Stamps.

3. May Cotton and Cotton Products grown, processed and manufactured in the Territories or Possessions of the United States, such as Puerto Rico, be sold for Cotton Stamps?

Yes.

4. What are some of the cotton products that can be bought with Cotton Stamps?

Cotton piece goods, women's dresses and housecoats, men's overalls and shirts, sheet, men's pants, children's clothes, men's underwear, blankets, work gloves, plowlines, stockings, and other cotton products.

5. May Cotton Stamps be used to buy second-hand cotton goods?

No. Cotton Stamps will buy only products which are new and which are made of new cotton or cotton goods.

6. May cotton mops be bought with Cotton Stamps?

No, except mop heads detached from the handle and containing no metal attachments.

7. May cotton thread be sold for Cotton Stamps?

Yes, if the thread is made entirely of cotton grown, processed and manufactured in the United States.

8. Will Persons using Cotton Stamps to buy cotton goods get the same products as persons who pay cash?

Yes, and at the same price.

9. May retail merchants give change to customers using Cotton Stamps?

No.

10. Since merchants cannot give change and since all Cotton Stamps are printed in 25-cent denominations, what is done when the price of the cotton goods purchased does not come out

exactly to 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents or some other multiple of 25?

Suppose the purchase price is 60 cents. (1) The customer could give two Cotton Stamps representing 50 cents to the merchant and pay the additional 10 cents in cash or (2) the purchaser could give the merchant three Cotton Stamps representing 75 cents and buy some other goods product that costs 15 cents, or (3), the customer could give three Cotton Stamps representing 75 cents to the merchant and receive from the merchant a credit slip for 15 cents which could be used for the purchase of cotton goods at the same store in the future.

11. Will retail stores accept Cotton Stamps that have been taken out of the stamp book?

No. Cotton Stamps must be taken out of the stamp book at the time the purchase is made—except when Cotton Stamps are sent through the mail to mail order houses for cotton goods.

12. May anyone other than the person to whom the Cotton Stamps are issued use them?

The person to whom the stamps are issued signs his name on the stamp book. Then, only the person to whom the stamps are issued or a member of his family may take the book to the retail store and exchange the stamps for cotton products. If the retail merchant or clerk does not know the person who brings in the book, he is required to have the person identify himself.

13. May Cotton Stamps be sold or traded?

No. They can be used only for cotton or cotton products and only by the person or family to whom they are issued. Any person or any retail merchant who misuses the Cotton Stamps will be subject to penalties imposed by Federal Law.

14. May Cotton Stamps be used to pay outstanding (old) bills or accounts?

No.

15. May Cotton Stamps be used to make "installment purchases" of cotton goods?

Cotton Stamps may be used to make a "down payment" on cotton goods, if the goods are delivered at the same time. Cotton Stamps cannot be used to make the remaining installment payments.

16. May Cotton Stamp Books be left with the retail merchant, or signed over to a merchant or landlord?

No. Books must be kept by the person to whom they are issued for his use as he sees fit in exchanging Cotton Stamps for cotton goods.

17. Must the entire amount of stamps be used at any one time?

No. One stamp or all stamps may be used at any one time, or over a period of time, until the total amount of stamps has been exchanged for cotton goods.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Retail merchants should see their special community Cotton Stamp Committee, local representatives of the Surplus Marketing Administration, the County Agricultural Agent, or the County Home Demonstration Agent for additional information.

Cotton farmers should see their local County Agriculture and Home Demonstration Agents, AAA County Committee, Farm Security Administration Supervisor, or a representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration.



To The
Holders of

COTTON STAMPS

The merchants whose names are listed on this page believe in the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Plan as a method of improving the welfare of the cotton farmer by raising his standard of living, promoting the consumption of cotton goods, and curtailing the surplus cotton crop.

They are happy to have the opportunity to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture and will do their best to consistently offer the finest selection of the highest quality goods made of 100% American cotton at the lowest possible price.

Merchants are pledged to handle these stamps according to very strict and definite rules laid down by federal administrators. Please do not ask these merchants to compromise themselves in making special concessions to you, or in breaking their pledge.

The Following Merchants Are Eligible to Accept Cotton Stamps and Are Responsible for This Ad:

Charles A. Haynes Co.
On Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

White & Company
Hope and Fulton, Arkansas

Stroud & Co.
Washington, Arkansas

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope and Nashville, Arkansas

R. M. LaGrone Jr. & Co.
114 South Elm Street
Hope, Arkansas

TALBOT'S
East Second Street
Hope, Arkansas

Rephan's Dept. Store
104 W. Second Street
Hope, Arkansas

H. M. Stephens
Blevins, Arkansas

Haynes Bros.
116 South Elm Street
Hope, Arkansas

Morgan & Lindsey
Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

M. L. Nelson & Co.
Blevins, Arkansas

Briant & Co.
204 S. Elm Street
Hope, Arkansas

Scott Stores
105 W. Second Street
Hope, Arkansas

J. C. Penney Co.
114 E. Second Street
Hope, Arkansas

L. D. Rider
Patmos, Arkansas

McDowell's Dept. Store
112 E. Third Street
Hope, Arkansas

"Dog Days" Is A Libel on Poor Fido

By LUTHER EVANS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
RUE, N. Y.—We're in the "dog days" those hot, sticky days that "get you down." They call them "dog days" because once it was popularly believed that dogs were very likely to go mad. Most people know better now, and when they see a dog running around with a little froth on his mouth, don't scream for a cop to shoot him.

Mad Dog "Period" Is A Myth
The truth is dogs seldom go mad. But when one does kick over the traces in hot weather, it is usually because an unthinking master has forced the animal into too much exercise and over-exertion. That's the opinion of Russell Openshaw, who manages the largest Scotch terrier kennel in the country, the Regalf Kennels on Mrs. Jean Flagler Matthews' estate here.

After 30 years of kennel operating, Openshaw has yet to have his first mad dog case. So his list of cautions for dog owners carries the banner of success.

Openshaw first emphasizes that dogs are subject to heat exhaustion as are human beings and should be given the same care as a child. The animal should be kept in a quiet cool place and should not be allowed to run around in the hottest period of the day.

Owners are prone to overfeed dogs. In the summer, starches should be cut down in the dog's diet and raw meat substituted. Raw meat tends to keep the coat in better condition, in addition to aiding the dog's health.

If your pet seems to be panting too much, a little salt added to his drinking water will help. The water should be kept fresh but not cold.

It is usually harmful to walk a dog too much in the heat. Best time to take the animal out for exercise is early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

Bulldogs, especially, should not be exercised much as they generally have weak hearts.

Keeping a Dog's Life Cool

Openshaw questions shaving or clipping dogs. The coat affords a certain amount of protection for the body, he points out. Nature usually takes care of thinning out the dog's coat in the summer.

There are dips which can be purchased at any drug store which aid in keeping fleas to a minimum and help keep the skin and coat healthy. A tablespoonful of the dip, mixed with a gallon of water, should be applied about once a month.

"If no other means are available for keeping the dog cool," Openshaw smilingly adds, "the owner may put a chunk of ice in a tub, then turn on electric fan on it. That combination will fair condition the room satisfactorily for both man and dog."

WE, THE WOMEN

Youth Is Best Judge of Youth's Problems — and Their Solution

By RUTH MILLETT
This is a year when the "old folks" should be easy with their advice to the young.

Not that the young today have no more problems to face than they have had in years. But they are typically youth problems—and in many cases the youngsters can work them out better alone than when involved in too much middle-aged caution and "play safe" advice.

Take the problems of John Smith, Jr., for example. He is in love with a girl his own age (21) and wants to marry her.

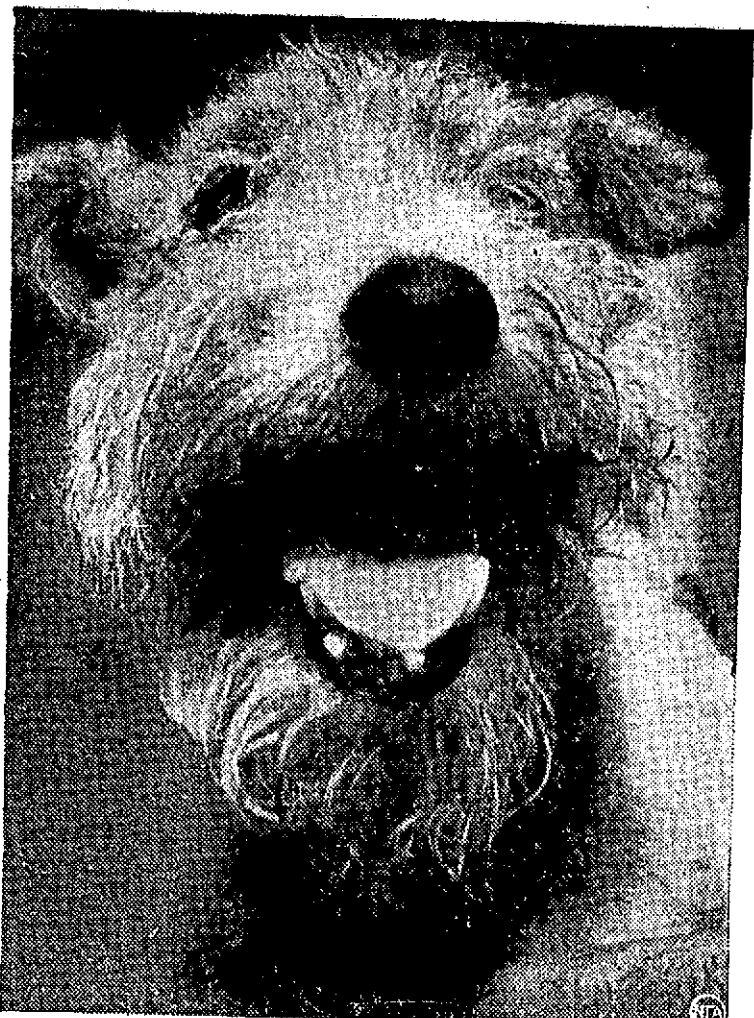
But he faces the possibility of being called into the army within the next six months or a year. Both he and his girl have jobs now—and they have the problem of deciding to marry now and take whatever the future brings, or play safe and "wait and see."

Almost any middle-aged person would advise them not to marry now, to wait until the future looks more secure.

But such advice doesn't take into account their need of each other, sharpened by the very threat the future seems to hold. And it does not take into account the girl's dread that if her young man goes away from her she may lose him.

Only Youth Can Answer

This One
It doesn't take into account the fact that the young man is afraid if he doesn't marry the girl now, some young man who is too old for the draft or one who is in a defense industry right at home or some young man who doesn't pass Uncle Sam's physical requirements might win her.



"I'm hot, too, boss — have a heart."

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

A Fake and Safe Retreat From Dunkirk

HOLLYWOOD — The evacuation of the B. E. F. from Dunkirk was a feat so difficult and gallantly accomplished that it will live forever in the history of Empire arms, but for Hollywood magicians it was just a routine, one-day job.

Of course it took considerable preliminary planning and building. A sand beach had to be installed along one side of 20th-Fox's huge outdoor tank and some building fronts constructed for the background. One of the ships in the tank was converted into a fishing trawler, and a few small boats were brought in. Then Lou Witte, the studio's specialist in blasts and battles, went to work.

He planted bombs under the sand, set up smoke and wind machines, and laid a network of large hoses, held down by sandbags, under the water's surface. When compressed air was shot into a hose, a roaring geyser of water rose 50 or more feet from the surface of the tank as if a bomb had fallen there.

Plain to See
A stranger in Hollywood would be utterly bewildered by a big outdoor action scene of this sort because human eyes take in the artificialities along with the realism of the whole panorama. On a raft floating near the beach were mounted compressed air wave machines. At one side were moored two ships which obviously didn't belong with "A Yank in the RAF." Smoke and wind apparatus was placed where you would think it would be visible.

Movie cameras don't see it that way, of course. The area covered by every shot was precisely calculated in advance. As for the unnatural backgrounds, smoke will obscure part of them and some will be masked out on the film. Sky, sea and low-flying airplanes will be put in later.

Time after time, a few hundred uniformed stunt men and extras enacted phases of the retreat. Once they clambered into small boats. Again, they swam over a bridge to lifeboats which led out to the waiting trawler. And several times they waded into the water and floundered across the tank.

Everything was very orderly. Past a wrecked German airplane, a burning truck, field guns, shell holes, ammunition cases, the soldiers moved briskly but not in panic. They had to move in precise patterns because Lou Witte at his switchboard was setting off wired charge to black powder between the groups of men. These simulated explosions of German shells and bombs, while in the water, terrifying columns of water spouted among the wading soldiers.

No Casualties
On the first attempt at one of the most spectacular scenes, only three or four of the land mines were exploded, but there was too much noise and too large a field of action for the thing to be stopped. Production officials were in a frenzy as they stormed over to Witte's switchboard. He said he was sorry, but smoke had obstructed his view and he couldn't be sure that some of the actors would not be injured. No matter to him that a couple of thousand dollars had been wasted; he wasn't going to hurt anyone.

The retreat from Dunkirk is the dramatic climax to "A Yank in the RAF" as it was made possible by Tyrone Power as the Yank. But this and other modern war movies are inclined to show the blood and horror of combat more through flashbacks and impressions than by close-up shots of death and fury.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Which is the gracious way of paying a woman a compliment, "Your new permanent certainly is nice" or "Your hair looks lovely?"
2. Is it good manners for the person who is acting as host to kick about prices in a restaurant or argue with a cab driver over the fare?
3. Should one who is lunching or dining with others read mail at the table?

Japs May Get Into New War

Experts Say Japan Should Strike at Burma

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Japan has about a year of high speed military and naval warfare under her belt, despite her costly excursion into China. That's the consensus of the military economists.

And they figure Japan's first move, if she's wise, will NOT be into the Dutch East Indies, nor yet again into Siberia (provided the Russian army is not destroyed in the West). They assume Japan would strike for Burma and the upper part of the Malay peninsula.

The reasons why the experts figure Japan has her eyes now on the British Empire's Burma and Malaya are four-fold:

1. The Japanese army and navy could operate jointly, the army moving through Thailand and the navy along the China coast and forced merely to hold off, not attack, the fleets of the enemy.

2. Great Britain would be hard put to muster as much military force at the focal points of Burma and Malaya, as could Japan.

3. Politically, the argument of the United States that any further move by Japan would menace the raw materials we need in the Dutch East Indies, would be partly answered if Japan avoided a direct thrust at our security. For British possessions would be menaced instead.

4. Most important, Japan would find in Burma and upper Malaya much of the oil, tin and rubber she needs to prolong her war staying power to two years, perhaps indefinitely.

The military economists limit Japan's staying power against a major world nation to one year because the island empire still ranks last among the big-five world powers in the 10 basic essential resources.

The United States is first, because we have 75 per cent of the basic necessities of war right in our own front yard. Great Britain is second, because her dominions and colonies

boost her essentials to 70 per cent. Germany now ranks third, with 60, because she's got France and most of the rest of Europe to draw from. Russia is fourth, with a 50 per cent score. She has the resources—more than anybody else—but she lacks the industrial capacity to convert and feed them to her military forces at high speed.

Japan is last, with 53, because she is almost wholly deficient in four major essentials of war—oil, tin, rubber and aluminum. Three of these she could get in big quantities from Burma and Malaya.

Surprisingly, Japan is well supplied with many of the 10 basic necessities. In food, she's 100 per cent; electric and machine power, 100 per cent; iron and steel, 85 (counting her conquest of Manchuria and part of China); machinery, 75; war chemicals, 90; coal, 100; oil, 15 (largely synthetic, from shale, and wells on Sakhalin and in Taiwan); aluminum, 2 (mostly stock piles); rubber, 12 (mostly synthetic).

Reliable authorities here suspect the oil production of Britain's Burma probably exceeds 5,000,000 tons annually, rather than 2,000,000, the figure current in the oil trade.

The military economists assume Japan needs 10,000,000 tons of oil a year in a major war. Last year she imported more than 3,000,000 tons from the United States and the Dutch East Indies. She produced herself probably 1,500,000 tons.

Thus Burma could supply about half of Japan's requirements for war. Furthermore, the Japanese in 1938 mapped out a stepped-up schedule of synthetic oil production from coal, with the help of German technicians. They intend to produce about 3,000,000 tons by 1943, but they are believed to be far short of their goal.

Although Japan has lost heavily of her men and materials in her Chinese war, the experts assume her manpower is ample for further battle. Nearly a half-million Japanese youths reach military age annually.

Subversive Labor Elements

Bland Bill Passed to Clear Agents from Union

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — In view of all the hullabaloo there has been about subversive elements in labor, it is surprising that there was no more comment on a measure which slipped through the house of representatives in a move to clear the marine radio operators' union of subversive agents.

The so-called Bland bill (sponsored by Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland of Virginia, chairman of the committee on marine and fisheries) would give the Federal Communications Commission the right to deny a radio operator's license to any person employed on a United States merchant marine vessel whose subversive activities are proved to the extent of "reasonable probability."

There are several important things about this bill:

1. Should it become a law, it might well be the pattern for other measures designed to weed the communists, bundists, and what-have-you from other fields of labor already several more such bills are being prepared in various committees.

2. Not a single dissenter rose against it in the house and it was given considerably more than lip service by such staunch friends of labor as Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia and Jerry Voorhis of California. Ramspeck, in answer to a question on the floor, admitted that a representative of the C.I.O., with which the marine radio operators' union is affiliated, had asked him to oppose the bill, but said he had told him that he could not do so.

3. The bill defines a "subversive individual" as any one who believes in or advocates, or at any time has believed in or advocated "controlling, conducting, influencing, seizing, or overthrowing the Government of the United States by force, violence, military measures, or threats of any of the foregoing." Who is, or at any time was, a member of, or who solicits or advocates membership in, of the Communist league, or any other organization which believes in or teaches the tenets set forth. It doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to tell you that this covers a lot of territory, especially after the house committee added to it that a person is also guilty who "disseminates or distributes, or at any time has, etc., subversive propaganda."

According to Ramspeck, passage of the bill immediately would result in the revoking of licenses for about 150 of the 2,000 radio operators now employed by the merchant marine. These men would have the privilege of open hearings, but they would have to disprove evidence assembled against them by the army and navy intelligence services and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As an example of how some members of congress feel about it, let's quote Ramspeck again. "I do not believe," he said, "it is in the interest of labor or anybody else in this country to have subversive individuals holding memberships in labor unions and in position to do damage to the welfare and safety of the United States of America and its merchant marine."

Voorhis contributed this: "It has been my view all along that the kind of legislation that should be brought in the house is legislation that would

Playground News

During the past week 519 persons were visitors at the Fair park. Children participating in the horse shoe pitching contest were as follows: Douglas Mullins, Kelly Speaks, Dillard Berry, I. J. Euto, Billy Hudson, Paul Patterson, Otis Keith, Beverly Osborn and Glen Marlar. Winners were Kelly Speaks and Dillard Berry.

These contests will be held each Friday afternoon.

Lawyers Get Some Business

U. S. Finally Decides An Emergency Is in Progress

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — United States business men finally have decided that we are in a national emergency—and that business-as-usual is as dead as last week's ticker tape.

I got it straight from the Washington lawyers.

The Washington lawyers are in a class by themselves. Their business thrives in direct proportion to government activity in private industry. When sailing is comparatively smooth in the marts of trade, most Washington lawyers are as idle as a fisherman who forget to bring along the worms. But when the laws of the land start dumping apples out of the industrial cart and there, capital legal lights have to weight their coats.

That's why seven or eight months ago, when national defense began to loom, when the army and navy were splitting whereas in thousands of

attempt in a very careful and discriminating manner to separate the great rank and file of American labor from those elements that really make for trouble for the labor movement itself.

This may be only a straw in the wind, but insiders at Capitol Hill think it might also be a good-sized trunk of timber in building a foundation for a labor movement completely free of "fifth columnists." If this measure goes through the senate without any serious blasts of opposition, the seamen may be next—and after that other labor groups involved in national defense.

It may be that the "enemy of democracy" boys in the labor camps are in for a bit of legislated trouble.

contracts; when there came the first rumble of priority talk—Washington lawyers peeled off their coats, rolled up their sleeves, and got ready for the avalanche of business they felt certain would strike within a few days or weeks at most.

Then what happened? Nothing. The legal business jogged along at its even pace.

"We couldn't understand it," one of the legal fraternity explained to me. "And as the weeks became months and nothing happened, it grew all the more puzzling. Why, my business for the first six months of this year actually fell under the period a year ago.

"Here, industry was being pulled up by the roots and transplanted in new soil—and yet it seemed to be going through this cataclysm without a lawyer—without even a representative in Washington."

But that was a month or six weeks ago. Now, all is changed. The avalanche arrived with Washington's mid-summer heat and the Washington lawyers have dropped their fishing poles and nibblers and come back to work.

It is thumbing through the first few truckloads of cases that their clients have dumped in their laps that has brought the conclusion that the cause of the delay was simply that the United States business men hadn't waked up. They thought they could expand without causing dislocations. They thought they could deal with priorities without disrupting business-as-usual. Now, say the lawyers, they are finding out.

A few of these cases—engendered mostly by priorities—are interesting and throw some light on the situation.

There was the case of the western contractor who got his biggest private contract in years. It required thousands of feet of lumber. He went to Seattle personally to place his order. Sure, the lumber company officials told him, they would be glad to have the order. They would guarantee delivery in 400 days. . . 1943! It is lawyer's problem? To get a waiver of priorities so the contractor can have his order slipped into the batch that are purely defense.

Wants None of It

There was the small Pittsburgh

steel firm which for years had been supplying steady customers with about 3,000 tons of processed steel. The big company from which it got the unfinished steel assured it that it could continue to have 3,000 tons a year. Then the little processing company got a defense contract—10,000 tons a year—and a priority order for that 10,000 tons. The small company went back to the big company. Okay, its men were told, you'll get 10,000 tons—but we can't let you have the 3,000 additional. The government wouldn't like it.

So this firm actually has hired a lawyer to get it out of a defense contract which would quadruple its business. It would rather hold the customers it has had through the years.

These aren't isolated cases. They are just a couple of the thousands of shocks that are waking industry up to what defense really means—and skyrocketing the capital law business.

Drunken Driver Wins and Loses

NEW YORK—(7)—Magistrate Anthony Savarese ruled a drunken driver cannot be charged with hit-run driving.

A man drove into the car of Patrolman Thomas Westover, who chased him 15 blocks and then lodged complaints of both drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Savarese fined the driver \$100 for driving while intoxicated but ruled he could not be held responsible for the other offense.

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